STAMPING TRANSFERS.

How the Work Is Taught to Women by the Keller Firm.

Wanted-Ladles, 15, immediately; reliable home work, stamping transfers, 35-12 weekly; quick to learn, 32 East Union Square, Room 1,102, Keller.

In consequence of inquiries received at The Tribune Office concerning the above advertisement, a reporter was sent to investigate it. The office staff consisted of a little girl of ten or twelve; a woman, who said she represented Mr. Keller and appeared to be in charge of the office, and another w

AN ECONOMIC CAMPAIGN.

Next Municipal Election Not To Be Fought on Moral Issues.

Dr. Elgin R. L. Gould, of the Citizens Union, told the Woman's Municipal League yesterday that the forthcoming municipal election would be fought out not on moral issues, but on economics, "The dominant issue," he said, "Is going to be the relation of the municipality to the great public service corporations. There will be a great deal of misunderstanding, and many citizens will fight

without knowing what they are fighting for."



At fete champetre given for the benefit of J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday.

whose business it was to demonstrate the work to

plastering crude decalcomante pictures over the in-side of a coarse white crockery plate, brushing the surface over with a fluid from a bottle marked "mineral oil," and rolling the picture smooth with m rubber roller.

A table at the side was laden with what purported to be the finished, perfect, salable work.

An inquiry as to how Mr. Keller disposed of it brought forth the reply from the manager, "We sell it to jobbers"; and when pushed to state what the jobbers did with it, "Oh, they destroy it!" she said, witheringly. When asked what she considered a perfect plate, the manager pointed to one which had the physiognomy of Pope Leo X adhering to it, in company with a landscape, two

which had the physiognomy of Pope Leo X adhering to it, in company with a landscape, two sprays of apple blossoms and a group of two cherubs in deshabille.

"Well," explained the manager, in a suffering but patient voice, "if you was to stick that cherub on the plate, and he was to get his nose tore, would that be a perfect plate?"

If an applicant decides to take up the work, she has to sign a contract and pay \$3 for an outfit. This contract, overlaid with imposing verblage, sets forth that the party of the first part agrees to furnish "free" to the party of the second part the necessary instruction and materials. The applicant must defray all the expense of learning the "art of decalcomanie transferring," including the cost of transfers; must agree to "keep her knowledge of this art from the public as much as possible" and not to teach it to any one without the written consent of the firm, and must report at least once a week, or the party of the first part will be released from any obligation to "furnish work" to said second party. "Ladles desiring to give this work up, for any reason at all, must return all tools and goods on hand at such time."

Finally, this unique document offers to furnish "ladies that will teach this art privately, at residences, for the sum of \$5, if desired."

The manner in which the Keller concern carries on its business is illustrated by the case of Mrs. Marle Spiece, a young Hungarlan, who lives with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Topscher, at No. 128 Greenwich-st. Mrs. Spiece, when seen by the recorder last week, said that she had paid out in all

hards Spiece, a young Hungarian, who lives with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Topscher, at No. 128 Greenwich-st. Mrs. Spiece, when seen by the re-porter last week, said that she had paid out in all 16 to the firm, and she confessed with tears in her eyes that up to date she had almost nothing to show for it.

"I have been in this country only seven weeks and do not speak a word of English," she said.
"As it is necessary for me to earn money, I thought, when my sister-in-law read this advertise-ment, it was just the sort of work that would sult me.

me.

"I went to room No. 1,102 about ten days ago for the first time, was shown how to do the work signed the contract and paid my 33. In return I got three plates, about fifteen pictures, a roller, a paint brush and a bottle of fluid.

paint brush and a bottle of fluid.

"I was sure when I took my work back that it would suit, but they said the plates were spoiled. As I had used up all my pictures, I had to buy more. I paid 90 cents for the new pictures, and when they were used up I bought more, and after those more still. Every day I went back with my work, only to find the plates were spoiled. One day it would be 35 cents to pay, next day it might be only 15. To-day I was sure the work was all right, but only one plate was good enough for them to take, and they gave me the others back and told me I would have to pay 40 cents for new pictures. I didn't have all that with me, but I gave them all I had and they told me to bring the rest when I came to-morrow."

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Skirts that are full about the feet are always the most graceful and desirable ones for walking, and among all the fashionable models there are none I believe, with the Japanese, that the intense cold better than this one. It is simple, and is cut in a sufficient number of gores to give a succession of



NO. 6,072-TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF GORED SKIRT, FOR 10 CENTS.

long and desirable lines. The model is made of white mohair, but is adapted to almost all season-

shie materials.

The quantity of material required for the medium
The quantity of material required for the medium
size is \$% yards 27, 5% yards 44 or 4% yards 52
inches wide when material has figure or nap; 6%
yards 27, 5% yards 46 or 3% yards 52 inches wide
when it has not.

The pattern, No. 5,072, is cut in sizes for a 23, 24,
25, 28, 30 and 32 inch waist measure.

Bach pattern will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number and waist
measure distinctly. Address Pattern Department,
New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern,
send an extra two-cent stamp, and we will mail by
letter postage in sealed envelope.

FOR STOMACH DISORDERS GOUT and DYSPEPSIA



220 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Another nourishing drink for a feverish patient

A FETE CHAMPETRE

Given at the Folly for J. Hood Wright Hospital's Benefit.

The clerk of the weather played a rather mea

trick on the board of lady managers of the J. Hood Wright Hospital yesterday afternoon. Poets have said that in June, if ever, came "perfect days," and the lady managers thought themselves justified in counting upon a perfect day for their fête champêtre, at the Folly, the beautiful home of their president, Mrs. J. Hood Wright, in Kingsbridge Road. But the weather scheduled for June by the poets did not appear. The breezes which swept across the beautiful lawns when the morning of the appointed day dawned were suggestive of any-thing but the month of roses, while the clouded skies made it impossible to begin any of the outdoor preparations until 11 o'clock. Things began to clear up then, and though it was still chilly the day did its best to make up in beauty for what it lacked in mildness of temperature. The stately elms and sturdy oaks of the Folly cast their lovelies shadows across the undulating lawns, and, thanks to the wet spring, the grass and foliage were intensely and exquisitely green. In such an environ-ment the gay costumes and decorations of the occa-In the course of his address, which was on



WAITRESSES IN-THE TEA GARDEN.

"Non-Partisanship in the Municipal Campaign Dr. Gould said that almost without exception the The art of "stamping transfers" consisted in press had misrepresented in its headlines the action of the Citizens Union in sending a circular recently to Tammany. "That circular was sent to a large number of civic organizations," he said.

"It was a declaration of principles, not an invitation to join. All this talk about the Citizens Union indorsing Tammany is nonsense."

Dr. Gould said the city boss was well typified

Union indorsing Tammany is nonsense."

Dr. Gould said the city boss was well typified by the signs one sees on the doors of city halls. "As you enter you encounter the word 'Push.' When you get inside the legend it is 'Pull.' ""Municipal boss-ship in the United States," said Dr. Gould, "has been developed into a business. Shrewd and able men make it a life career. They see the so-called 'good citzens' inactive and the other sort of people willing to make alliances on mutually profitable terms. They associate themselves with kindred spirits of local importance and form a 'trust' in municipal government. "Now don't understand me as blaming the boss entirely. He is usually a man of fine organizing ability and keen foresight. He is a highly developed specialist, working on the plan of contingent rewards. He does all he can for himself when he is out. He does exactly what the wise business man does every day—i. e., he makes the most of his opportunities. "Remember, it is we who create the opportunity. How then shall we shoulder the blame upon him?" Every season sees one or more public lee water fountains erected by the Woman's Municipal League. The league will probably place three fountains this summer. One is a present to the league from the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson-st.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS.

Forty-three young women were graduated yesterday from Miss Jenny Hunter's training school for kindergarten teachers, at No. 15 West 127th-st. The exercises were held at the Berkeley Lyceum Theare at 2:20 n m and the doors we earlier for an inspection of mechanical work. The play, "An Open Secret." There were also French Rev. Dr. Henry Wilson and Thomas Hunter made addresses, and a number of the graduates read essays on "The Child," "The Home" and "The essays on "The Child," "The Home" and "The Kindergarten." Miss Ellen E. Cook told an original story, "The Water Sprite." The honor students—who received 35 per cent or over—are Miss Edith E. Bennett, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Gertrude E. Close, New-York City; Miss Ellen E. Cook, New-York City; Miss Edith C. Downes, New-York City; Miss Edith C. Leavitt, Sag Harbor, Long Island; Mrs. Rose L. Nolan, New-York City, and Miss Mary Lou Paxton, Vicksburg, Miss.

One of the prettiest features of the fête was a Japanese tea garden, a large inclosure fenced on two sides by an ivy mantled wall, on the third by a hedge and on the fourth by arches of rambles roses. Here tea was served under huge Japanese umbrellas by Japanese maldens. Mrs. E. D. Jones and Miss Frank Barker were in charge, and were

umbrellas by Japanese maidens. Mrs. E. D. Jones and Miss Frank Barker were in charge, and were assisted by Miss Alice Demorest, Miss Marion Shaw. Miss Helen Sousa, Miss Alice Cooke, Mrs. George Colby, Mrs. D. C. Moleson, Miss Doris Gernon, Miss Muriel Gernon, Miss Betty Wakeman and Miss Ernestine Hansel.

The Japanese maidens did not confine themselves to the tearoom. Some of them were always going about the grounds, where they added greatly to the picturesqueness of the scene. In this they were assisted by the devotees of Folly, fifteen in number, who wandered about, in cap and bells, calling the attention of guests to the various attractions. Fretty costumes were also worn by the cigarette girls, Miss Katharine Wilson and Miss Theresa Schwab.

The fancy table was in charge of Mrs. John Marklo, Mrs. J. N. Conyngham, Mrs. William A. Jamieson and Mrs. C. A. Wilson. Mrs. Alonzo Cooley dispensed the ice cream, and Mrs. A. M. Judson presided over the lemonade table.

The decorating was done under the direction of Duane Taylor, and the physicians of the hospital took turns as gatemen. Music was furnished during the afternoon by an orchestra, and a short concert was given by the Misses Frances and Grace Hoyt. Fortunes were told in all the ways known to the occult science.

Mrs. Wright was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by the members of the board, including Mrs. E. Frenk Coe, Miss Frank E. Barker, Mrs. Macomb G. Foster, Mrs. William D. Judson and Mrs. Edward D. Jones.

The atendance was not so large as had been expected, owing to the uncertainties of the weather, but as over a thousand tickets were sold previous to the day set for the fête, at \$2 apleee, and there were few expenses, a substantial financial return is expected.

a strong following of younger delegates, who applauded their defence of entertainments, Miss Rita C. Dore, of New-York, made a plea for an investigation of national scope into the condition of the working women of the country. The Rev. Anna Carlen Spencer, head of the New-York School of Philanthropy, defended the women's clubs as "the great non-professional university for women in their second youth."

The council is preparing to take up the question of readjustment of social conditions, and Josiah Strong, of the American Institute of Social Service, will make the leading address on the subject.

AT THE LOCKWOOD SCHOOL.

At the closing exercises of the Lockwood School last week, at Heathcote Hall, Scarsdale, N. Y., the pupils gave an interesting performance of the little and English recitations and German songs in costume. The pupils, each of whom carried a bunch of daisies, marched into the drawing room, where a large number of parents and friends had gathered.

daisles, marched into the daisles, marched large number of parents and friends had gathered, and after the school song was sung and the school motto recited, Miss Lockwood read the honor roll for the year.

The Louise-Virginia scholarship, which is given to the pupil having the highest standing, was awarded to Miss Margaret Doolittle, of Mount Vernon. Miss Agnes Kent, of Bronxville, ranked second, and also received a special prize in literature. A reception followed the exercises.

Housewives' Exchange.

A LIST OF SUMMER DRINKS.

I know not who may win the prize describing temperance drinks for summer, but I know the sort of person best equipped to do so-the veteran drink mixer at a soda water fountain or the nurse trained to scientific knowledge of beverages. The best method for making a first class lemonade is to use lactose, instead of cane sugar; besides neutralizing the acid in the lemon, it has a higher nutritive value than cane sugar. Some like crushed ice, but is injurious to digestion, and I use a pleasantly cool spring water that I am sure is wholesome, and that I know contains iron, soda, potash and lime in combination, with silicle and carbonic acid

A cooling drink for a feverish patient is tamarind

lime in combination, with silicic and carbonic acid gases.

A cooling drink for a feverish patient is tamarind water, made from preserved tamarinds well mixed with boiling water. Let the mixture stand half an hour, then strain and sweeten. A highly nutritious drink for the same patient would be pineapple eggnog, because the fruit contains a ferment which helps to digest the proteld in the egg. Beat the egg slightly with a silver fork, as it seems to create less gas than a beater, add anywhere from three tablespoonfuls upward (according to amount of drink desired) of cool water to about three tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice expressed from fresh fruit, strain and sweeten slightly with lactose.

For a pleasant drink in camping out or picnicking added orange juice and a few crushed mint leaves freshly plucked. The merrymakers quaming such a draught may with impunity devour devilled ham, angel cake and all the other extremes of food usually to be found with an outling party.

What is a good home summer drink? Buttermilk, if you will drink it at a time when solid food is repellant; say during suitry August, when leaves on trees are dusty from want of the long deferred rain, when humidity is oppressive, when bedily exertion makes one swelter and droop. Then take a meal of buttermilk and an oatmeal cracker. The while you dine thus sumptuously have a chat with Horace Fletcher, who will surely tell you to bite, chew and taste every morsel. Another good home summer drink is a mixture of grapefruit, oranges and crushed strawberries.

What is a safe, stimulating drink for those trying to give up beer and other alcoholic beverages? For some such persons I think you might as well send them to Greece for the fabled waters of Nepenthe, and if they refused to take that journey I would be tempted to present them with a can of other. But then again, for some others I would suggest a frothy mixture of well beaten egg and filtered coffee, or brandy cooks, consisting of occas, scalded milk, bolling water, sugar, salt and a tiny hin nary temperance drinks being distasteful to a per son with such an appetite. Providence, R. I. MARGARET LOUISE.

HOMEMADE DRINKS.

For two quarts of good lemonade use four good sized lemons; squeeze and strain; sweeten the water before adding the lemon juice. Bottle and set on the ice, or if for immediate use, use feed water. Never allow ice to touch the water, or, indeed, anything drinkable or edible, and make it a point to

patient; the acid of the lemon tends to thin and cool the blood.

use only water that has been boiled.

Lemonade is an excellent drink for a feverish

is grape juice, which should be diluted, since it is

harsh to the stomach. The best is that made at heme, and about the only kind that is non-alcoholic, For the camping out or picule party the drink

For the camping out or picule party the drink that will give the least trouble is lemonade, made of lemon sugar; where one will not mind the trouble of carrying bottles, ginger ale, lemon soda or root beer is palatable and satisfyling.

The best drink for home—if one must have a drink other than water—is lemonade; the old fash-ioned idea of adding oatmeal to it is good. A few strawberries, tiny cubes of pineapple or a little of any seasonable fruit will add to the delicacy of the drink.

any seasonable fruit will add to the delicacy of the drink.

For the mortal trying to give up alcoholic beverages nothing is so good as the sparkling cold (iced) water. Have, if you must, lemonade or other drinks at one's command, but I think the only substitute for alcohol is a little determination or will power, self-respect and the thought that time spent imbibling any liquid that will rob one of his senses is time wasted-deliberately thrown away—time that will mock one in later years.

Almost any of the fruits in season may be pressed and made drinkable, yet summer is a time when care must be exercised and judgment used. Like unto water there is nothing for a self-satisfying, beautifying, health giving drink. Yours for health,

Manhattan. which was caught to the train by sprays of La France roses.

Mrs. Lawson Johnston's gown was of white Oriental satin with a deep border of pink and blue roses, richly embroidered on white lace, the draped bodice trimmed with application lace and embroidered to correspond. The train was of white Oriental satin, lined and trimmed with mousseline de sole and loops of silver galon.

Another charming Paquin costume was worn by Mrs. Wilfred Ashley. It was made of silver embroidery on white taffetas, the skirt opening over a front of white chiffon strewn with brilliants, and the bodice trimmed with lace and embroidered to correspond. A train of pink brochee velvet and real lace with roses completed the picture.

Manhattan.

TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

English lemonade is richer and stronger in flavor than ours. To make it, rub all the zest of six lemon peels on six lumps of sugar, and squeeze the juice over these. An orange and its zest, or oil, is an addition; also one cupful of chopped pineapple. Neither is necessary, however. Boil half a pint of water and four tablespoonfuls of sugar to a syrup. Add the juice and loaf sugar. When melted, add one and one-half pints of boiling water. Cover tightly and set as de to cool. Add cracked ice and more sugar, if desired.

The best cool drink for invalids is unfermented grape juice. Stem and pick over a basket of grapes; wash the stems, add grapes and water to cover. Boil until the grapes burst; add, after straining the juice hard, three quarts of water to each quart of juice, and also three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each quart. Boil ten minutes longer, stirring well. Bottle while hot. Keep in a cool place. English lemonade is richer and stronger in flavor

DRINK FOR FEVER PATIENTS

Kumyss.-Fill quart bottles three-fourths full of fresh milk; to each add two tablespoonfuls of brewer's yeast and one tablespoonful of sugar syrup. Shake well; add milk to the top. Cork tightly, using wire. Keep in a cool, dark place. Compressed yeast can be used instead, but brew-er's yeast gives a better flavor.

FOR CAMPS AND PICNICS. Raspberry Vinegar Mash, for picnics or camping parties.—To four quarts of berries add one pint of vinegar; let it stand covered all night; strain with pressure; add to each pint of juice one pound of sugar. Boil twenty minutes. Bottle when cold.

A HOME DRINK.

Strawberry Punch.-One quart of berries, crushed; the juice of one lemon, one tablespoonful of orange flower water. Let it stand covered three hours. Strain with pressure. Add three-quarters of a pound of sugar; stir over fire until sugar melts; strain egain, and set on ice to cool. Any fruit can be used in this punch.

TEMPERANCE DRINK.

ginger Ale.—To one bottle of essence of Jamaica ginger (about half a pint) add one ounce of cream of tartar, six quarts of water, one pound of sugar and the grated peel of one lemon. Add one table-spoonful of brewer's yeast. Bottle tightly. Use in four days time.

Long Island, N. Y. Ginger Ale.-To one bottle of essence of Jamaica

It's the Easiest Thing in the World

CONSTIPATION

Buy a bottle to-day of the only reliable Natural Mineral Water Laxative, HUNYADI JANOS, and drink half a tumblerful, on arising, before breakfast; within an hour you will have a free and pleasant relief. No griping, no purging, but just gentle RELIEF. Keep the balance, it never loses its virtue, and have it always ready for use. One bottle contains many doses, one dose affords relief. Always reliable, clear as crystal, changeless and odorless. There is nothing "just as good" Bottled in Hungary-used the world over. Ask distinctly for

Hunyadi János

POOR DOWNTRODDEN MAN

The Federation of Women's Clubs Is Real Mean to Him.

fer telegraph to the tribune.]
Atlantic City, N. J., June &.—Mere man received a most severe arraignment at the hands of the Federation of Women's Clubs at its regular session at the Hotel Chalfonte to-day. The federation took as a shining target Grover Cleveland. When it was suggested that he be sent an invitation to appear before the federation and explain his remarks regarding the work of women's clubs, there was much protest,
Ex-President Cleveland, it was finally decided,

will not receive an invitation, and the Federation of Women's Clubs does not care to listen to any explanation he may care to make-so there, now! Said Mrs. Decker, the president: "Men are all right at our meetings to listen and profit by what we do and say, but as speakers, oh! that would never do. Just listening should be the extent of their participation." Then followed a discussion of social features, in

which the only kind thing said about the masculine

which the only kind thing said about the mascume sex came out. It was this: "We should follow the example of our brothers, who do not dissipate their time, but who attend strictly to business."
This statement was made when several of the younger delegates said that there should be more social features at their convention, such as plink teas and the like. Mrs. Charlotte Wilbor, Mrs. Philip N. Moore and Mrs. Charles Yardley took a prominent part in the pre-entertainment discussion, and had

SOME COURT GOWNS.

Paquin Creations Worn at Buckingham

Palace. At their majesties' court, held in Buckingham

Palace on May 29, a number of especially beautiful gowns made by Paquin were worn by well known

Lady Eden's gown was made in Empire style, of

pale green lace over white satin and chiffon, with

a sash of embroidered gold galon. The train, which

fell from the shoulders, was of gold tissue lightly

and gracefully trimmed with mousseline de sole

Lady Borthwick was in pink satin, with a bodice

of white spotted tulle trimmed with Point à

l'Aiguille lace and narrow bands of pink velvet.

The same lovely lace was also used as drapery

on the train, which was of white satin and mousse-

A handsome gown worn by Mrs. Tempest Hicks

was of white satin duchesse, with a beautiful old Brussels lace bertha on the bodice. The white satin train was lined with gold tissue, which was

rolled back, forming revers of gold. Another pretty

touch was given by a scarf of the Brussels lace,

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Prices of Berries, Cherries, Sweet Corn and Watermelons in Markets.

On account of the recent storm in New-Jersey

and the resulting cold weather, the price of straw-berries at Washington Market soared yesterday to

price per quart on Wednesday. At some stalls, outside of the market doors, they could be bought for

10 cents a quart, but, needless to say, they were of an inferior quality and not extraordinarily fresh.

New-Jersey, and, because of the large supply, have

cents a quart, respectively. They are from the

California sweet cherries are almost flooding the

market this week, large shipments being received nearly every day. They are 35 cents a pound at

nearly every day. They are as the fruit stalls, and are having large sales in the streets, where the pushcart men sell a bag containing about a dozen for five cents, The South, Florida especially, is supplying New-York with watermelons and cantaioupes. The former cost from 75 to 85 cents each, and the latter from

South, of course,

which was caught to the train by sprays of La

of the same color,

line de sole.



Now Nature haugs her mantle green On every blooming tree, And spreads her sheet of dalsies white Out o'er the grassy lea.

Till in heaven the deed appears.

NO. 10 BRANCH. Mrs. Dorsch, president of No. 10 branch, reports that Mrs. Silver, of New-Jersey, who sent flowers last year to the Settlement house of the "Little Mothers," has already begun to supply the same form of sunshine this year. Whenever the box arrives the children from the street seem to know the fact, for they hang around the door begging to have "just one little flower." This branch will never be able to tell all its good works. It has clothed the naked, fed the hungry, provided medicine for the sick, supplied milk regularly for poorly nourished bables and given outings for children. that Mrs. Silver, of New-Jersey, who sent flowers

MINNESOTA NEED. A branch president in Minnesota has made an

CHILDREN GREET MAYOR.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MARCH.

Anniversary Day in Brooklyn Cele-

brated by 30,000 in Line. Never before in the history of Brooklyn has Anni versary Day been observed as it was yesterday, when thirty thousand Sunday school children and their teachers paraded. It was the first time the children of the Eastern District and the Greenpoint branches marched on the same day, and was the

first Anniversary Day to be a legal holiday.

All the houses along the line of march were handsomely decorated. As early as 12 o'clock the crowds began to gather, lining the house stoops and sidewalks. At 8:15 p. m. Grand Marshal George P. Butler gave the command to march, and in at instant thirty thousand paraders started forward. The first division of the parade started at South 8th-st. and Bedford-ave., and marched and countermarched along Bedford-ave. to Heyward-st., being reviewed at the Hanover Club, Bedford-ave, and Rodney-st., by Mayor McClellan, Police Com-missioner McAdoo, Bishop Fowler, Assemblyman

Murphy and others. The most elaborate of all decorations were those of the Hanover Club. Flags were draped in ar-

CHILDREN'S DAY IN BROOKLYN.



DIVISION NO. 1 PASSING REVIEWING STAND.

appeal for sunshine help in behalf of one of the families among her members which has just lost its home by fire. Hardly anything was saved but a sewing machine and the clothes worn at the a sewing machine and the clothes worn at the time. There are six children from ten years of age to a year and a half. Secondhand clothing or materials to make up will be greatly appreciated by this respectable, hard working mother. A box will be forwarded from the office as soon as contributions are received. Perhaps some one will be able to spare a towel or a pair of pillow cases to belp this unfortunate family.

SENDING READING.

Miss Gay, of Connecticut, has been asked to send the reading matter she kindly offered to the Sunshine Rest Cottage, at Riverside, R. I., and Mrs. Clark, of Newton, N. J., will forward her contribution to the Rev. P. S. Smith, of Philadelphia; Louise C. White will send the periodicals she offers to Schuyler County for the pleasure of several who live on farms, but who are educated people, appreciating good reading.

A GOOD HOME.

Mrs. Marsh, of Manhattan, writes: "If among the Little Mothers' the president finds a nice girl who needs a good home for two or three years, I should like to be informed of it. A kind hearted woman In Massachusetts gives a home every summer to some worthy girl, and she has adopted two children. One is now grown, and the other is a baby. I send her a box of clothing every year, and she was the first T. S. S. member to whom I passed on cheer. I have sent a box of magazines for a reading room for working men, in Somerville, N. J."

LABRADOR BOX.

"Rosemary" writes: "I had hoped to be first in giving to the Labrador Box, but some one, I see, has already sent mittens. The inclosed fine neckpiece of golden beaver will. I hope, be an ideal comfort gift for that collection; it is absolutely new, and, to add to my own pleasure of the con tribution. I have made it myself, and every stitch was a labor of love in the cause of sweet sunsaine. "It is well protected by camphor bags against moths, and it is tied with the Sunshine colors. May the wearer remember Rosemary in the comfort it imparts."

fort it imparis!"
An unusually fine, warm afghan has been sent to the office for this box by Mrs. William Alexander Smith.
The warm bed socks for children, the play reins and balls made by Miss Mary Hunt, a blind member, will be placed in the Christmas box for the fishermen's children.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mrs. E. T. Galloway, president of the Rutherford (N. J.) branch, contributed to the office yesterday a package of clothing and five trimmed hats; some friend in Atlantic City, a box of unfinished wool work; Miss Cahoone, of Plainfield, N. J., a box of unfinished fancy work, needles, books, envelopes, stories, wools, etc., left by her mother, Mrs. Stestories, wools, etc., left by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Cahoone, a member who passed from earth life this spring. Miss Sadie Draper, of Groton, N. H., sent a dainty needlebook; M. E. L. of Manhattan, a box of fine schoolbooks, Latin, Greek, geometry, etc., also bound novels: a generous package of muslin for the woman afflicted with cancer came without a name; Mrs. Long, of Massachusetts, sent shoes and summer underwear; Mrs. Lasch, some men's clothing; Mrs. Alice Mansfield, of Connecticut, an interesting scrapbook, for an invalid; Miss Helen Lane, stamps, and L. D., magazines. 22 cents a quart from 16 cents, the highest retail They have been coming in in great quantities from been selling several cents a quart cheaper than at the same time last year. Blackberries and huckle-berries also are in the market, and bring 18 and 20

FLOWERS.

Mrs. William F. Bailey, State president of New-Jersey, sent a box of lovely pansles as a special Sunshine gift, and the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild also contributed a large box of daisies for distribution.

A ROOF GARDEN LIBRARY.

The patrons of the new Rivington-st. branch of the New-York Public Library, to be opened next Saturday, will enjoy the first roof garden ever built fork with watermenous and canadage. The former cost from 75 to 85 cents each, and the latter from In the vegetable line, green corn is the latest arrival. It is Southern grown, and in the markets yesterday sold for \$1 a dozen ears. At the outside stalls it can be bought for five cents an ear, but what is offered at this price does not look very temptine. on a public library. There will be direct communi-cation from the third floor reading room to this roof garden, and any one who desires may take roor garden, and any one who desires may take his or her book to the roof to read. The Mayor or some other city official will represent the municipal government at the opening exercises, and Stephen H. Olin, the board of trustees of the public library. In July two more Carnegie libraries will be opened. what is offered at this pieces.

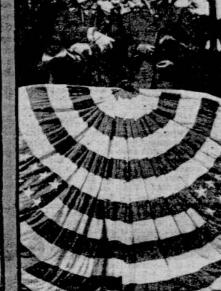
Asparagus—both the green and the white—is high, \$5 cents a bunch being asked for the former and \$5 cents is to the latter. On Tuesday the price was five cents less on a bunch. Green peas are 15 cents a quart shelled and 16 cents unshelled, and string beans are 16 cents a quart. Eggplants bring from 15 to 25 cents each, and cauliflower from 25 to 35 cents.

For salads, there are tomatoes, 16 cents a pound; Boston lettuce, 8 and 19 cents a head; romaine, four heads for 25 cents; Boston cucumbers, four for 25 cents, and watercress, from 4 to 10 cents a bunch.

HATS AND HEADACHES. On a windy day the leverage on the roots of the

hair when the large and flapping headgear is endeavoring to sail away is one of the causes of the headache of which most women complain after a buffeting by the elements.—(Lancet,

tistic fashion around the reviewing stand and al-



MAYOR MCLELLAN AND COMMISSION

most covered the building. The rooms maide were

Noticeable in the parade were the same color dresses worn by each Sunday school. Many carried small American flags. Others carried red, white and blue canes; in fact, every one was supplied with something to wavefi The Mayor was heartily The head of the procession, led by Grand Marshal

George P. Butler, with his assistants, Arthur Henly and Glison I. Totten, reached the reviewing stand at 3:35 o'clock. Just as the procession reached the grandstand, the band playing "My Old Kentucky Home," George R. Valentine stepped up to the Mayor and in a brief speech told him of his election as an honorary member of the Brooklyn Eastern District Sabbath School Association and presented a solid gold membership medal to him.

Turning to Mr. Valentine, the Mayor replied:

I have done no more than any other Mayor would have done under the circumstances, as I have the interests of the children at heart, and they are my friends, and I assure you this day is the most pleasant one of my life. All the tots were on the lookout for the Mayor as

the column reached Rodney-st., and to show their delight at his presence they mingled their cries of "Hurrah for the Mayor." with the more familiar greeting of "Hello, Mr. Mayor!" As the last of the children waved a parting salute

Mayor McClellan turned to Commissioner McAdoc and the other guests, and said: This is certainly fine. It was a real treat to me to see all the children and I have spent the most enjoyable day I can remember. It takes me back to the years when I was a boy—my, but it was fine, and I am glad I was here.

Stepping into the club parlors, the Mayor held an informal reception. The other guests were Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, Penn.; Bishop Fowler, of New-York; the Rev. David G. Downey,

Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, Penn.; Bishop Fowler, of New-York; the Rev. David G. Downey, James A. Sperry, Charles O. Grime, William G. Murphy, George Scott, G. I. Totten and T. G. Stokes, former presidents of the association. The parade of the children connected with the Greenpoint churches was conducted without a hitch. The grandstand was crected at Leonard-at, and Norman-ave., and was covered with flags and bunting. The parade was reviewed by Magistrate Higginbotham, and as the children passed the spectators responded.

The churches represented in the Breoklyn parade were the First German Baptist, First German Presbyterian, Harrison Avenue German Evangelical, Church of the Redeemer. United Congregational, First United Presbyterian, South Second Street Methodist Episcopal, Ainsile Street Presbyterian, All Souls' Universalist, Union Mission, South Third Street Methodist Episcopal, Italian Protestant, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Christ Episcopal, Grace Episcopal, St. Michael's Episcopal, First Reformed, Bedford Avenue Pentecostal Tabernacle, St. John's Methodist Episcopal, South Third Street Persbyterian, Gospel Mission, Industrial Home, St. Petri German Evangelical, St. John's German Methodist Episcopal, St. Paul's German Methodist Episcopal, Central Baptist, Faith Mission, First Bagtist, First Pree Baptist, Ainsile Street Baptist, Union Methodist Episcopal, Old Bushwick Reformed, Ross Street Presbyterian, Wallabout Mission and German Reformed Emmanuel.

